WOMAN PATIENT IS KILLED IN PLUNGE THROUGH WINDOW

Mrs. Anna Cabell Sharp, of Richmond, Va., Ends Her Life at Orthopaedic Hos-

I few hours before she was to return Shome in the company of her husat the Rev. Arthur B. Sharp, of Rich-ed Va., Mrs. Anna Cabell Sharp threw wat. Mrs. Anna Cabell Sharp three performed by the fifth floor window of cothopedic Hospital, 17th and Sumastreets, this morning. She suffered fractived shull, broken bones and insent injuries and died at the hospital with tracks a clock.

end injuries and died at the hospital setty jefore 9 o'clock.

Mrs Sharp was admitted to the hospitul danuary 1, suffering with nervous meble. Her progress toward recovers at heer so satisfactory she was persetted to return home today. At 6.26 clock this morning, the turse of her and, Miss Anna R. smith, left Mrs. Sanos rocin to attend to other patients. Squatting Mrs. Sharp to areas in presention for her trip to Richmond. Mrs. sap hosead troke down the wooden has of the window in her rocm and wind herself to the street. Attracted by the grash of sians, the nurse rushed back to the room. Mrs. Sharp's bed was smith the first the first control of the Mothodist Orphanage of Rehmond, Va., of which her husband is merintendent.

Deputy Coroner Frank Paul, after makerore 9 o'clock.

aputy Corener Frank Paul, after makis an investigation of the cas, exsilly for the accident.

CHESAPEAKE SHIP BURNS: PASSENGERS LEAP FOR LIFE

Night Liners Arrive in Time to Save All From Watery Grave.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.-One handre | and eleven persons had close calls from death when the steamship Maryland, of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway, burned to the water's edge at betreen 4 and 5 o'clock this morning in Chesapeake Bay, near Baltimore Light. er Mountain Bar.

off Mountain Bar.

That there was no loss of life was due enly to the fact that the two night liners from Norfolk and Baltimore arrived peopting when they saw the blazing stamer. As it was, many passengers who donned life-belts and jumped into the bay to escape the flames almost period in the ley water. There were dissengers and 35 in the crew. They were brought to this city.

Small boats sent out by the City of Norfolk and the City of Baltimore picked.

Serials and the City of Baltimore picked by the passengers, some of whom we're in the Maryland's own boats, The Maryland caught fire when she was

between Sandy Point and the Mngothy. Calls were whistled for aid and the stramer beached near the Mngothy. Then the other night travelers of the bay came

persure that it was pecsuary to run lifeboats in a mile fram the channel to the Maryland, which was a light-draught river vessel plying from Baltimore to Salisbury and other Eastern Shore points.

It was during this interval that many frightened passengers took to the water and tried to swim ashore.

No definite idea of how the fire started.

No definite idea of how the fire started

had been obtained as yet. Most of the Eastern Shore folk who were traveling to Baltimore were in their berths when

the alarm was given.

The fire gained headway rapidly and at daybreak the boat was only a blazing half.

BAIRD \$160,000 ESTATE IS LEFT TO HIS WIDOW

Will of Former Philadelphian Who Died in New York.

The will of Charles T. Parry Baird, a Armer Philadelphian who resided in Prance for the last few years, made on he deathped in New York January 6, was similted to probate today. The testament, executed on the day of Baird's 68th, leaves an estate estimated at 16,90 to the widow, Margaret J. Baird, and search, but the state of the state and names her as executrix. The widow relinquished her appointment as exec-Wrix in favor of Frederick B. Coudert, if New York city. Included in the estate

In interest in the Hotel Baldwin, of Seath Haven, N. J. Other wills admitted to probate today Ware those of Ida Rice Waldmere, late of 120 South 46th street, disposing of an state of \$61,000 in private bequests; Thomas McGuigan, 836 Wharton street. 2.50; William Carter, who died in New lock city, \$25,500; Jane C. Holman, 127, mamer street, \$12,000; Ann E. Barnett, 2 East Chelten avenue, \$5503; Louise F. asseman, 1509 West Venango street, B. Maude A. Mensing, Anglesea,

Personal property of Josephine D. Fradenvoll has been appraised at \$19,-242; Eliza Hemphill, \$18,283.21; William B. Hetzel, \$2160.83.

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM, MINING MAGNATE, ONCE LIVED HERE

Resided, When 12 Years Old, in Home in Roxborough.

Daniel Guggenheim, the mining magon on Industrial Relations Comtee yesterday has placed his name on allp, is a former resident of Phila-

on about 12 years old Guggenhelm In the stone house at 443 Green Roxborough, now occuped by Mrs. Breitenbach. That was about 45 ago. The house was built in 1867 by a Breitenbach's husband, then a young sician, who rented the home to the irenheims and boarded with them.

Beeral years later, when Doctor Breitenth married, the Guggenheims moved withown and returned for the summer

sech married, the Guggenheims moved towntown and returned for the summer seaths to the Brettenbach home.

Harry Rawley, a grocer at Lyceum same and Psechin street, said he resembers Daniel Guggenneim and his way brothers. Isaac, Murray and Solution. Daniel, Isaac and Murray were metally inclined, he said, and played at its home, Lyceum avenue and Mitchell movet. Daniel especially was fond of said and was very proficient on the telm and in singing. Rawley and the design and was very proficient on the telm and in singing. Rawley and the design and the first fived in Roxborough, but after the family moved into Philadelphia he less track of them.

AVIATORS COLLIDE: KILLED

matrian From Przemyel Struck by Russian Craft.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22—An Austrian later, bearing measures from the best fortress of Praemysl, collided in all with a flussian aviator trying miscouth him, according to dispatches to the flussian aviator trying the later today. th machines were hurled to the

CLAFLIN CASE STATUS

Court Recommends That Master Accept Percentage Bid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 Judge Hand, of the United States District Court, recom-mends that Special Master George H. Holf accept the percentage bid made by B. W. Jones, acting for the Mercantile Stores Corporation and the H. B. Claffin Corporation

Stores Corporation and the H. B. Chaffin Corporation.

This bid provides for the payment of creditors of 25 per cent, of the approved claims in addition to paying expenses of the H. B. Chaffin Company receivership, transfer taxes, etc. This means that creditors who have consented to the plan of re-organization, will receive 15 per cent, of the value of their claims in cash and the remaining \$85,000 in noise squaranteed. of the value of their claims in case and the remaining \$85,000 in noise guaranteed by the Mercantile Stores Corporation. Non-assenting creditors will receive only the 25 per cent, in cash.

"JUSTICE AND NOT CHARITY" NEED OF WORKER, SAYS FORD

Automobile Manufacturer Lauds Profit-sharing Plan. Has No Use for Philanthropies as Such.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- "Justice and not harity" is what the workers of the Inited States require in the opinion of Henry Ford, Detrict's millionaire autonobile manufacturer. He told the Federal Industrial Commission this today. And he declared that the methods which are in vogue in his factory would permit taking over the entire population of Sing Sing prison and making good citizens of them.

Ford was one of the most impressive witnesses yet heard by the commission He very emphatically denounced charity as a means of relieving distress. And he inslated that under the profit-sharing plan in operation in his plants every one of his employes has been revolutionized.

"I have very little use for charities and philanthropies as such," he said. "My idea is, aid men to help themselves. Nearly all are willing to work for adequate reward. We have all kinds of cripples in our employ, and they are making good. We have a great many who have been in prison and who are outcasts from society. Every one of them is making a good showing and is gaining in self-respect and strength of character."

EXPLAINS PROFIT-SHARING.

Ford explained at length the profit-shar ng p'an. His firm pays wages 15 per cent above those paid in other plants, he said, and in addition eligible employes (and the majority of them are) participate in the profit-sharing plan. The working day is eight hours instead of nine, as formerly, and no one receives less than \$5 a day for his labor. Complete records are made of every employe and his work is care-

"Our first purpose in establishing this olan," Ford said, "was substantial justice to our coworkers, without whom we could have accomplished nothing. We had had great success from the financial point of view. So we put this plan into effect. We do not regard it as in any sense a gift or a charity, but only due reward for service. No man is influenced to change his way of living or his habits in order to qualify under the profit-sharing plan. Yet, whereas at the start 50 per cent, of the men participated in the plan, today nearly every man past 22 years old employed by us is benefited

The increased efficiency of the men is from 15 to 20 per cent." he said. "This. too, in the face of a reduction of the working day by one hour. Daily absentees from work have decreased from 10 per cent, of the working force to 3-19 of 1 per cent. The number of men leaving the employ of the company sinc ethe plan went into effect compared with a year

before is as follows: "March, 1915—Discharged, 1276; quitting GO: five-day men, so-called floaters, 51% March, 1914—Discharged, 166; quitting, 115t five-day men, 166. The five-day men are he floaters who leave without explanaor notice "

Fear and worry in the struggle properly to provide for home and dependents, with the dread of what might happen if the Joh is lost, practically have been eliminated," Mr. Ford said. "No man is discharged without great cause.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Congress will be asked by the Federal Industrial Relations Committee to create a truly national employment agency. This much now is certain as a result of the hearings. Every witness so far has agreed there are jobs enough in the United States for everybody who will work. They admit, however, the difficulty is in bringing the man to the job. All insist that this should be the duty of the Government.

Another suggestion, which so far finds the commission divided, is to create a national board of conciliation and mediation for industrial corporations that do an interstate business. Many suggestions have been made that the Newlands-Erd-man act be extended to give the present board, whose jurisdiction now is limited to railroads, power over all corporations in the interstate field.

in the interstate field.
George W. Perkins said the rate of wages paid by the Steel Trust today was the highest in the history of the steel industry. Excluding the salaried executive employes, the average is \$2.85 n day. Wherever possible, he said, the company has reduced the working hours to eight a day. Perkins read into the record the entire report of the Labor Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, made public a year ago. He said that in all big labor corporations be bethat in all hig labor corporations be be-lieved a complete record of labor condi-tions always should be kept before the board of directors. He would also have such records filed with some State or Federal board.

STORK DELAYS BROOKLYN "L" TRAINS 45 MINUTES

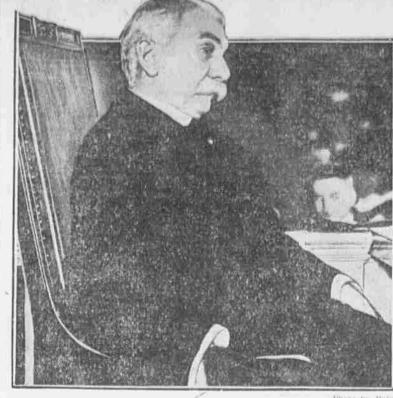
New Passenger Taken Aboard While Cars Are Held-up.

Cars Are Heid-up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—"Halt!" cried General Stork, as he boarded a Brooklyn Rapid Transit train today. And the whods of many trains on the system were forced to rest for 45 minutes at the command of this long-legged bird.

The General picked the busiest hour of the day to call on Mrs. Anne Schulnoff, After his visit there was a new passenger—a 1½-pound haby girl. The stork was aided by other women passengers on the

alded by other women passengers on the When the ambulance surgeon arrived he was greated with a justy wail. He re-moved mather and buby to the hospital. They are doing wall. Then the stock per-pation the wheels to wiler again. OPPOSES LABOR UNIONS AS TROUBLE MAKERS



E. J. Berwind, the coal operator, was one of the witnesses before the Federal Industrial Commission in New York yesterday, at organization stimulate trouble," he said.

\$500.000 EXCESS IN BIDS FOR \$5,000,000 LOAN

City Treasurer McCoach Returns Many Subscriptions.

Five million dollars of city of Philadel-phia securities did not satisfy the de-mand within half a million! At noon to day subscriptions amounting to \$100.000 day subscriptions amounting to \$5.00,000 had to be refused on the \$5.00,000 30-year 4 per cent, bonds sold over the counter is the City Treasurer's office yesterday, and each mail brought in additional certified checks.

When the City Treasurer's office opened this morning several persons with more than \$50,000 to invest were waiting. Before the morning was over one check

fore the morning was over one check for \$125,000, another for \$30,000, and sev-eral for \$20,000 and \$25,000 were offered to Treasurer William McConch, but he had

Treasurer William McConch, but he had to refuse them all.

The clerks in his office worked until after midnight looking over the late mail orders and it was decided to give those who had subscribed for \$100 and other small loans all they had asked for, but to divide the larger amounts pro rata until the issue limit had been reached.

Treasurer McConch, in view of his experionces with the sale yesterday and the previous one in November, is heartly in accord with Mayor Blankenburg that the citizens of Philladelphia always be fiven citizens of Philadelphia always be given the opportunity to buy city bonds and thus become stockholders in the corporation of the city of Philadelphia.

U. OF P. MEN DISPLEASED BY REVISION OF SONG

Alteration to "Red and Blue" Stirs Up Trouble. The alteration of the "Red and Blue."

the war song of the University of Pennsylvania, ian't pleasing to all the student body. The announcement that Bursar W. O. Miller, '01, has revised this song by leaving out eight lines, particularly those referring to Harvard and Yale, has brought forth a letter of protest to The Pennsylvanian, the undergraduate daily publication. All Mr. Miller did was to leave out four lines from the first stansa, in which friendly reference is made to the colors of Harvard and Yale, and four more in the second stanza, leaving the song with out two stanzas instead of

What angers The Pennsylvanian's correspondent is his assumption that Bursar Miller revised the song without the sanc-tion of the author, who was Harry E. Westervelt, of the class of '98. He even riticises Provest Smith for sanctioning

'Now, that the provost's sanction goes a long way is not to be doubted," says the correspondent, "but for the provest to sanction the revision of the 'Red and Blue,' thus practically forcing the new version on us, scens to me rather like a revision of the 'Star-Spangled Banner' by President Wilson, accompanied by a com-mand enforcing the singing of the new stional anthem."

The original manuscript of "The Red The original manuscript of "The Red and Blue" was recently presented to the musical clubs of the University of Penn sylvania by Paul Eno, leader of the Mandolin Club. The gift is now in charge of L. Howell Davis, graduate manager of the clubs. The music was com-

The annual bowl fight, the biggest contest of the year, between the sopomore and freshman classes will be held temorrow at 1 o'clock. The dormitory quadrangle will be the scene of the strugsie. So far this year the freshmen have won three out of four of the fights.

The annual dinner of the Alumni of the Graduate School will be held in the Auditorium of Houston Hall tomorrow night. The present students of the gradunte department, as well as all the alumni, have been invited. Dr. Edward P. Cheney, professor of European history, will make the principal address. His sub-ject will be "The Agitator in History."

Coach Terrone, of the fencing team, is rounding the follsmen into form for the Manrique trophy meet, to be held at the Central Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. February 6. Fourteen teams are entered in the meet, including Columbia, Yale and the New York clubs. The men who are in line to represent Pennsylvania in the meet are Captain C. H. Van Buskirk, J. G. Bartol, R. H. Finlay, A. W. Hance and E. R. Smiley.

PLANNED HER OWN FUNERAL Letter to Undertaker Found on Woman Who Died Suddenly.

The body of a woman who was found unconscious and died at the Polyclinic Hospital was identified today as Jennie Torrens. 68 years old, 1537 Pemberton street. Among her effects was a will bequeathing \$700 to her family physician, M. Francis Brecker, 24th and St. Albans

According to the physicians, the woman died of heart disease and had antici-pated her sudden death for some time past. In her pocket there was a letter from an undertaker showing that she had made all the preparations for her funeral and she had settled all her affairs. The woman had no relatives in this city.

DYNAMITE SUSPECT ARRESTED Held for Connection With Safe-

blowing at Hatfield, QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 21.—Police Chief Harry Rhoads is holding a vegrant who gave his name as Goorge Ross.

He is ettersected of being implicated in the dynamiting of the sate in the Hatheid trelley depot carry yesterday morning and may be a member of a band of yestemen that has been operating in North Penn towns

\$250,000 FIRE THREATENS

WHAT REMAINS OF SALEM

Assistance Rushed From Eight Nearby Cities and Towns.

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 22.—Prompt as-sistance rushed from eight surrounding cities and towns saved Salem from an-other conflagration, which threatened to wipe out what was left of the lown after the big fire last June, and brought under

usiness district. The combined efforts of the firemen and apparatus from Hoston, Chelsen, Lynn, Everett, Peabody, Swampscott, Beverley, Marblehead and Salem kept the fire confined to the block in which it started, but not until it had destroyed \$250,000 in property. Several firemen were over-come by smoke or slightly out by fall-

come by smoke or sharify cut by talling glass.

Ninety guests and 20 employes of the Essex House escaped at the first warning. Ten guests, who did not heed the first darm, were trapped on the second floor when the fire swept up the stairway. They were rescued by firemen and taken down ladders. taken down ladders.

\$15,000 Loss at Harrisburg Fire HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—Fire of inknown origin early teday damaged the electrical department and the moulding shops of the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending works. The loss will exceed \$15,-

RENEW WAR ON SALOONS

Plan Fight on 20 Licenses in Montgomery County.

Petitions against the renewals of li-censes to twenty saloons in Mentgomery County will be made as the result of three mass meetings held last night at Centre Point, near Lansdale, Flourtown, in the Chestnut Hill section, and Consho-

All three meetings were under the auspices of the Montgomery County No-Licetuse League. At Centre point 300 residents of Worcester township attended. The speakers were the Bev. W. D. Nice. Rev. N. S. Hoffman and the Rev. G.

Francis J. Taylor, president of the Nobranch J. Taylor, president of the No-License Leaxue, was the chief speaker at the Flourtown meeting. Last year six li-censes were refused when renewal was asked. There are fifteen saloons in the town, and the no-license forces will en-deavor to have all denied.

Jenkintown next Monday to speak in favor of the No-License Campaign are

being made, and an answer is expected from the evangelist within a short time, WARRANT ISSUED FOR THAW

Jerome Expects to Have White's Slayer Back in N. Y. Tomorrow.

Slayer Back in N. Y. Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Jan 12, 80 mm ort
Justice Vernon M. Davis today issued a
warrant for the arrest of Harry Kendall
Thaw, now in Manchester, N. H., on a
charge of conspiracy. The warrant was
issued on an indictment charging that
Thaw entered into a conspiracy to defeat justice by escaping from Matthewan,
William Travers Jerome, Special Assistant Attorney General to prosecute the
slayer of Stanford White, declared be
would leave today for Manchester, accompanied by Sheriff Hornbeck, of Luttenopanied by Sheriff Hornbeck, of Ligten

s County.
I expect to return here with Thaw by Saturday evening. I am perfectly willing and anxious to have his trial start at Jerome intimated that he expected Thaw's counsel to institute proceedings to delay the trial.

BOYS RESCUE CHICKENS

Youngsters Have Their Desire as Firemen Gratified.

Two small boys who longed to use boots and fire helmets given them for Christ-mas had their wish gratified early this morning. They gived six badly frightened chickens from the cellar of their homs, 1338 North 4th street, when fire was discovered there.

covered there.

The youngsters are William and James Kress, 8 and 5 years old. The fire was only a slight one, but they donned their Christmas boots and heimets and went with the firemen. The chickens were in danger of being smothered by the dense amoke, so the children fought their way to the coop and brought the chickens to safety, each carrying three.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF FORGER Well-Dressed Man Pockets Change

After Giving Meat Order. The latest victim of a forger who has been working in Germantown the last month is Horace Delhart, proprietor of a meat market at Chew and Woodlawn

streets.

A well-dressed man about 56 years o'd a well-dressed than about 25 years o'd came into the market, according to Mr. DeHart, and asked that an order be sent to Mrs. W. H. Chandler, a regular cus-tomer. The purchaser offered in pay-ment a check for \$7.30, bearing the signa-ture of Mrs. Chandler. He pocketed the change and left.

Trousers A Specialty U 1116 Walnut Street

ouring and Scalp Treatment WALL & OCHE BLDG. 1718 Chestnut St.

U. OF P. FRESHMEN SEIZE "SOPH" HEAD IN DARING RAID

Neilson M. Mathews Is Kidnaped by Underclassmen in Wee 'Sma' Hours of Morning.

While absorbed in their books at an early hour this morning Nellson M. Mathews, of Chicago, president of the sopho more class at the University of Pennsyl vania, and a half dozen classmates who were guarding him were overpowered by a raiding party of freshmen in the dorm! fories and the second-year class leader was kidnapped. Mathews was hurried away in an automobile while his class mates were spreading the alarm, and several hundred of his friends are now frantically searching the city in the hope of finding him in time for the annual bowl ment, which is to be held on the

campus tumorrow.

The kidnaping was carried out by the first-year men with the greatest secrecy and the only students recognized when Mathews was hustled into this waiting machine were Ernest Cole. Alexander McDonald and Jack Feeney. Several policemen in the southern section of the city subsequently reported to the nursuing sophs that a big touring car was seen making a corner down in "The Neck' shortly before daylight and this is the only clue the second-year men have to their missing leader.

their missing leader.

Mathews lives with Harold N. Cudney, also a Chicagoan, and the two men, with six others as guards, were studying haralin preparation for the mid-year ex-

amination.
'I wonder if the fellows have got Mar-shall' said Cudney, at about 1:30 a, m., referring to the president of the freshman class.
"If they haven't they'll land him be-

"If they haven't they'll land him before the day's over," said Mathews, and
the next moment there was a suspicious
step on the stairway.
Cudney and the other guards teaped
to the door, but it swung open suddenly
and a half dozen husley freshmen
crowded in. The second-year men were
no match for the intruders and Mathews
was hursled quickly in the second was burgled or the second said.

was hurried quietly out of the house t fore other sophomores could be called o the rescue.

Mathews is now bound hand and foot and guarded in some deserted stable in

the southern part of the city.
At daylight, the news spread and the city was soon alive with wrathful second-

on their rivals. President Marshall, of the freshmen class, had been safely hidden, however, and Mathews' cohorts could not get a clue as to his where The gleeful freshmen are confident that

The gleeful freshmen are confident that the "sophs" will never find their leader, who, they say, was stowed away from prying eyes so quickly that he doesn't know yet what happened to him. If his hiding place is discovered the "sophs" will have to put up a hard fight to recover their leader as the freshmen have a strong guard watching him.

The "sophs" will leave no stone unturned to find their leader, If he is still among the missing tonight they will resort to desperate measures, even to trying to kidnap Marshall, the freshman leader.

They are as good as beaten in the bowl. They are as good as beaten in the bowl fight without the kidnapped president, the freshmen say, but if they can manage to lay their hands on the Inder of their traditional enemies they will wipe out some of today's stigma.

An extra guard was put over Marshall

An extra guard was put over Marshall, who is said to be a safe distance from the vicinity of the University, as it is feared there would be serious trouble if the rival classmen would clash today.

"HAPPY" PROVAN CAUGHT

Policeman's Memory Causes Undoing of Accused Highwayman.

A return to the scene of his former Policeman John Ryan, proved the undoing of "Happy" Provan, who faces the charges of larceny and highway robbery. On May 4, 1914, an order went through the Police Department to keep an eye open for "Happy," who, the night before, was said to have held up a man at 8th and Walnut streets. Yesterday Ryan arrested a man said to have stolen a box of Panamu hats from a passing truck. He hoard some one in the crowd which assembled say: "That was 'Happy' Proassembled say: "That was 'Happy' Pro-

The policeman's memory began to work fast, and Ityan soon had the nickname and its owner linked. As a result, when Provan comes up for a rehearing on the int-stealing charge. Monday m also face the old charge of highway robbery.

EGGS OF 1892 VINTAGE

Newton, N. J., Captures Prize on Storage Record.

I remember, I remember, a little enckling ben, Who bragged one day in 72 the egg that she'd little hou is dead and gone; her cackle flut the egg that she was proud of then—I bought it verterlay.

The town of Newton, N. J., where chick-ens flock in most of the backyards and fresh eggs are a habit instead of a sur-prise, has won the tattered banner for prise, has won the tattered banner for the oldest storage egg ever sold.

Mrs. Wailace Douglas, wife of an instructor in Columbia University, who lives in Newton, bought a dozen from her groom resterday. She opened one; then she opened the windows. She examined the egg and found written upon it: "May 5 1882".

ONE MORE FURNACE RESUMES OPERATION AT STEELTON PLANT

Six Out of Eight Open Hearths Now Working. Busiest Period in Eighteen Months.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-The Pennsylrania Steel Company today placed one more hearth furnace in operation at its plant in Steelton. This puts at work six of the eight open hearths at the plant and gives employment to several hundred additional men.

Within the last three days the rail and merchant mills returned to operations on double turn, and the blooming and slab mills resumed work on single turn. This brings the greatest number of mills into operation at any time in the last 18 months.

An official in Vice President J. V. W. Reynder's office today estimated that 4000 men now are at work in the Steelton plant and that within the next few weeks further additions to the working force will be made.

Under the personal direction of Vice President Reynders, work on the new mills at the Steelton plant, involving the expenditure of about \$6,000,000. Is being rushed. The new bar mill already is completed and underwent a successful trial run Tuesday. The new rolling mill also is practically finished.

The new 100-ton capacity blast furnace is well under way, and work is being oushed on the new 35-inch roughing, 28nch intermediate and 28-inch finishing

mills.

Announcement was made today that the New Haven and Hartford Railroad practically had let its 1915 rail order to the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the Bethiehem Steel Company. The local concern obtained 16,000 tons of this order.

Vice President Reynders and his secretary, C. R. Holton, left Steelton this morning, and it is understood they are seeking a large order.

DODGES BOOKS, HIT BY HORSE Schoolgirl Taken to Hospital, Driver Arrested.

Mary Flood, a young schoolgirl, stepped into the street this morning to avoid be-ing struck by a schoolbag thrown by a boy companion, at Howard and Dauphin streets, and was knocked down by a horse. She was taken to St. Christo-pher's Hospital, and Louis Stauser, 1631 North Front street, driver for a flour and foed concorn, was arraigned before Mag-istrate Glenn and held in \$400 bail to await the result of the girl's injuries. The girl is 8 years old and lives at 2523 Mutter street. Physicians said sev-eral of the bones in her left hand were broken and she was badly brulsed.



"LUCKY 50" WILL VIEW THE WONDERS OF MANY NATIONS

Nearly All the Peoples of the Earth Will Be Represented at the Two Pacific Expositions.

The best and most representative features of virtually every nation on theearth will be viewed by the 10 Philadelphians who will be sent to the Panamu Pacific and San Diego expositions in California next June by the Everying LEDGER and PUBLIC LEDGER.

In view of the fact that nearly every nation has contributed to these expositions, they will be just as good as a trip

If you are interested in China, but can not afford a trip to that country, you an get more first-hand information at he exhibition that will be included by the san Francisco exposition than you could out of many volumes. The same thing applies to other countries.

Now is the time to enter the subscription contest. Remember, the 50 men and women, whether or not they are residents of Philadelphia, who hold the highest number of credits at the close of the contest will be sent to the expositions absolutely tree of cost.

test will be sent to the expositions absolutely free of cost.

The system of marking credits has been set forth before by the Contest Editor in the news columns of this paper, and may be found displayed every day in the advertisement. By this you will perceive that it is better to get paid-in-advance subscriptions, wherever possible, and necessary for subscriptions running more than six menths and for subscriptions outside Philadelphia and Camden. This is necessary in the latter instance, because it is impossible to verify every subscription outside the city. Send in your name now to the Contest Editor and win a free trip to the coast. free trip to the coast.

> This is a BIG Reduction Sale of . Suits and Overcoats!

So great has the selling been in the Suits reduced to \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50 that none at all were left of any pattern in a number of sizes; and whole lots reduced to those prices just walked out!

Therefore, we've taken from the higher prices, Suits that were never reduced before, or Suits that were only slightly reduced, and we've put them in at these low prices to meet the demand f today and tomorrow!

There are \$18 and \$20 Sui at \$13.50! There are exceptionally fine \$15 Suits at \$11.50! Finished and unfinished worsteds in twills, selfstripes, pin-stripes, etc., etc.!

Perry & Co., "N.B.T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.

THE WORK AUTOCAR DELIVERY VEHICLES ARE DOING

For Full Particulars See Flyers



Hundreds of the country's great merchants-keen investigators of the best there is in equipment—use the Autocar delivery vehicle made by the Autocar Company, of Ardmore, Pa. Strawbridge & Clothier have had Autocars for nearly a decade and have steadily increased their fleet until all of their important suburban routes are now covered by motor delivery. Any one interested in the economical improvement and extension of their delivery service will profit by a visit to the Autocar Sales & Service Company, 23d and Market Sts., Philadelphia, or the works at Ardmore, where every opportunity is afforded to inspect the quality of material and skilled workmanship used in producing the Autocar. These cars are used in every line of business by over 2000 concerns.